

Logo designer sues SJSU for \$1.2 million



Photo illustration by Chris Peterson

By Mark Katches

The SJSU graduate student who designed the "Spartan Logo" filed a \$1.2 million civil suit against the university — and up to 25 unnamed individuals — for breach of contract and fraud Friday.

The suit was filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court.

Edward Johnson, paid to design the logo in 1979, said SJSU has failed to abide by a letter of intent dated April 23, 1980. The letter stated SJSU would not give or sell rights to the logo until April 23, 1985.

However, the letter did reserve SJSU rights to use the logo on athletic equipment.

Johnson, a 33-year-old chemistry graduate student, is charging SJSU with giving rights to use the logo — which was originally designed to appear on Spartan football helmets — to beer and soft drink companies, television and radio stations and fast-food restaurant chains for promotional use.

Johnson said the Spartan Bookstore once carried merchandise with the logo.

Johnson's attorney, E.H. Dawley, said he filed for fraud because SJSU entered an agreement it never intended to keep.

According to letters from Dawley's office, Johnson had received a copyright for the "Spartan Logo."

Dawley is requesting a list of all uses of the logo and an injunction to restrain SJSU from using it without authorization.

"We've tried to settle this thing out of court many times," Dawley said. "I've asked for an accounting several times, but the university has never responded to our request, even though they promised to. They've been very unfair."

"The university has been making deals, which is fine, as long as I'm included," Johnson said. "All I want is a piece of the action."

"I have the commercial rights, but everyone else is commercializing the logo."

Dave Adams, SJSU men's athletic director, said the university has never given the rights to anyone

for commercial use and has never violated the letter, which Adams said is not a contract.

He said it has been used only for promoting the athletic program on items like pennants, schedules, programs, hats, and billboards. Adams said SJSU never received money for any promotional ventures in which the logo was used.

Mike Dorfman, former assistant purchasing officer, drafted and signed the letter to protect Johnson from outside organizations and to assure his commercial rights.

Jim Hill, SJSU purchasing officer, called the letter "dumb" and said it never should have been written.

"We'll never do anything like it again," he said. "It was ill-advised and it's created a nuisance. I'm not a lawyer, but I don't think it would hold up in court."

Hill said the athletic department has "abused" the letter because no one believed it could be considered a contract.

Bruce Richardson, California

State University legal counselor, said the logo belongs to SJSU. Richardson was contacted by Hill concerning the letter's validity in 1982. He said he could not comment on what he told Hill.

"You can label anything — from a binding agreement to a list for Santa Claus — as a letter of intent," Richardson said. "It's usually a preliminary document saying we intend to enter into an agreement."

On Sept. 24, 1982 Hill issued a memo to Adams, Mary Zimmerman SJSU women's athletic director, and Glen Guttormsen, SJSU associate executive vice president for business affairs.

The memo stated that Johnson has commercial rights and that he probably would sue SJSU if those rights were violated. Hill suggested that Johnson should be consulted in any future deals involving the logo in commercial matters.

Johnson said he was never consulted.

continued on back page

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 82, No. 6

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, February 6, 1984

Students get new parking stickers

By Karen Salom

Starting today, SJSU is distributing a parking access sticker at the Seventh Street garage in an effort to keep non-university related vehicles from parking on campus.



Notices were given to student commuters last week to prepare them for the distribution process which will last until Friday. After this week the decals will be available at the Seventh Street parking garage office, said Ed Nemetz, SJSU parking manager.

The new stickers will cost the school about \$25,000 in printing cost. Nemetz said all students entering the Seventh Street garage must show the garage attendant a valid student identification card before a sticker is issued to them. If a student does not have a student I.D. card, then a schedule of classes or something that proves the student is enrolled in the university will suffice, Nemetz said.

He added that if students do not have the proper identification today, they are still allowed entrance into the garage.

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 14 all vehicles entering between 6 a.m. and noon must display the access decal.

Nemetz said those people already possessing parking permits,

will not be affected by the garage access sticker.

The garage decals are to be displayed on the lower left hand corner of the vehicle's windshield.

"We made them attractive, and they are removable," Nemetz said.

The method still allows visitors to park in the garage without a sticker.

"We want to adopt a flexible policy, not a rigid policy," he said.

"If a vehicle regularly appears without an access sticker, it will be distinguished from a student vehicle," Nemetz said.

There is no evidence that people from the downtown area are using the campus parking lots. The garage sticker program is based on the assumption that some people might be taking advantage of the low priced lots, he said.

Nemetz added that SJSU doesn't want people from downtown using the campus garage. With the decals, only authorized people can use it. He said it is important that the decal allows students "the right to access" to the garage.

City-owned parking lots in the downtown area charge a fee of 50 cents per half hour, compared to 50 cents per day for SJSU students.

Some SJSU students believe the program will be helpful.

Daisy Diaz, a junior, majoring in human performance, said, "I hope it works. If there's a way to enforce it, it should save spaces."

Sophomore art major Traci Kimura agreed.

"I think it's a good idea because that means only students can park in the garage, and I'm a student."

Robert Kelly Simonson, a junior, majoring in finance, also feels the stickers are a good idea.

"If parking is jeopardized by

continued on back page

Kidding around



Clay Holden

SJSU students do not have a monopoly on the parcourse equipment near the gym, as these grammar school chil-

dren are demonstrating. Maybe it's not as much fun as Disneyland, but it sure makes a first-rate playground.

Language proposal nixed

By Melissa Calvo

A California State Student Association task force recommendation that requires two semesters of foreign language for all undergraduate programs in California, sparked debates between its members, according to Krista Coutts, SJSU's CSSA representative.

Following months of division on the subject, members of the CSSA voted last month not to take a position on the recommendation, which includes a foreign language competency exam before graduation.

Ed Van Ginkel, chairman of the CSSA, said "we (the CSSA) did not take a position, but I will express our specific concerns to the board of trustees."

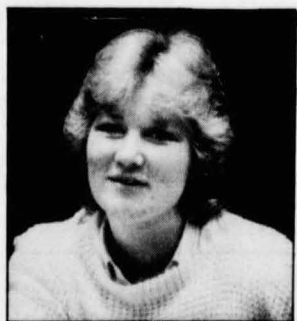
Van Ginkel said that the board of trustees probably would not address this issue until sometime before July, and even then it "would be still another two years before it is implemented."

He said that a new general education requirement may disturb the California State University system.

Most members feel that "we

have too many exit proficiency exams," he said.

Coutts said that one of the main concerns of many, especially the



Krista Coutts

universities with numerous high technology courses, was the added burden of another general education requirement.

"(To graduate) you have to have 132 units for San Luis Obispo," she said, explaining that it would

take students there five years to complete their undergraduate work.

Another major concern of CSSA members was the financial burden a foreign language requirement would impose upon the schools.

"We're finding that the resources aren't there," Van Ginkel said.

Lori Erdmen, the group's CSU liaison, also said the additional G.E. requirement would necessitate a higher need for resources.

"We're already working on a string budget as it is," she said. "We would need more staff for foreign language, more books, etc."

Coutts said she agreed that more foreign language courses are needed in academics, but that they should be taken in high school and required only for entrance into college.

"There has been a renewed interest in the past years to re-examine a foreign language requirement," Van Ginkel said. "Looking at the rest of the world, there has been a movement in academics to get back to basics."

Housing officials refurbishing dorms and Dining Commons

By Wendy Stitt

The Housing Department at SJSU recently spent \$45,000 to refurbish the seven dorms on campus.

The Dining Commons is in the process of being redecorated which is being paid for by Spartan Shops.

The Housing Department allotted \$145,000 to refurbish the dorms and have about \$100,000 left, said SJSU Housing Director Willie Brown.

"The goal is to make this (the dorms) the best quality environment we can. The refurbishing helps that," said Brown. "If the dorms look like slums, they're treated like slums."

All of the six red-brick dorms and Joe West Hall are being remodeled.

According to Brown one of the reasons why the dorms are being remodeled is because of their age. "I think all (students) are concerned with the buildings. The red bricks are 25 years old and Joe West Hall is 16 years old," said Brown.

According to Brown, the refurbishing included designing new furniture for the dorm rooms and halls. The Housing Department hired its own interior designer and the rebuilding of the furniture was done by Prison Industries, where prison inmates do the labor.

The design used a new color scheme for the dorm rooms while keeping the carpet already in the dorms.

"Each hall has its own unique feeling we try to establish and maintain," said Brown.

More money is expected to be spent in the future. Brown said that they are doing the refurbishing bit by bit. "There are more things to do than money to do it

with."

The remodeling of the dorms began last fall, forcing the closure of the lobby of Joe West Hall was closed for the first six weeks of fall classes, from mid-August to October.

The cost of refurbishing the dorms raised room fees "at the last minute" said Brown. However, he adds that the fee raise was, "just done for one year. Then they will go down again."

According to Brown, this is "phase one" of many to improve the student's environment.

In addition to the dorm refurbishing, the D.C. is also being remodeled.

"It was redone because we wanted to change the old institutionalized look it had," said Dining Commons Manager Bob Woodward. The work on the D.C. began about a year ago, but the main changes started about four months ago, said Woodward.

"We rebuilt the silverware racks. All our tray railings were redone in oak. Our walls will be painted blue, and we capped the shelves," said Woodward. "We are going to put new canvas awnings over the beverage bar, and we want to add track lighting like they have in the pub." The podiums at the entrance of the D.C. were also rebuilt with oak.

Spartan Shops paid for all of the remodeling costs of the D.C. and as a result the dorm students will not be affected financially, according to Woodward.

Woodward estimated that the D.C. serves 4,000 students daily, and there are approximately 1800 students residing in the seven dorms on campus.

EDITORIAL

Use or abuse?

In light of the known abuses of current SJSU faculty and staff privileges in connection with the campus library policy, this policy is long overdue for some revision.

The current policy set down in 1967 — which has yet to be revised — states faculty and staff can check out materials from the SJSU library system for one year and not pay any overdue fines. Furthermore, if the book is not damaged or mutilated, the faculty member cannot be charged for the book no matter how late it is turned in.

This allows for the accumulation of past-due books for their own personal libraries with virtually no penalty.

The limitations on faculty members are vague. The 'enforcement' of these limitations is reduced to an implied honor system which exists in the 'fair use' clause of the policy.

"Faculty loan regulations are designed to encourage the faculty in research and teaching," the policy states. "The only restriction placed on the faculty in this regard is 'fair use' concerning requests by others for needed books."

This 'fair use' rule is anemic at best, and should cover more than just requests for books.

Last April, a sociology professor returned some books with due dates as far back as 1977. The professor said he never paid much attention to due dates and checked out as many as 100 books at a time.

The Spartan Daily also ran a story last Thursday about a current faculty member who checked out a master's thesis from Clark Library. The thesis was given to someone never affiliated with the university. It circulated through many hands, some alleged to have violated copyright policy.

Maureen Pastine, director of Clark Library, said the library has had instances of professors bringing in "boxes and boxes of overdue books when they retire."

The only pressures placed upon faculty members to return books are 'reminder' letters and bills, which are subject to cancellation when the books are returned.

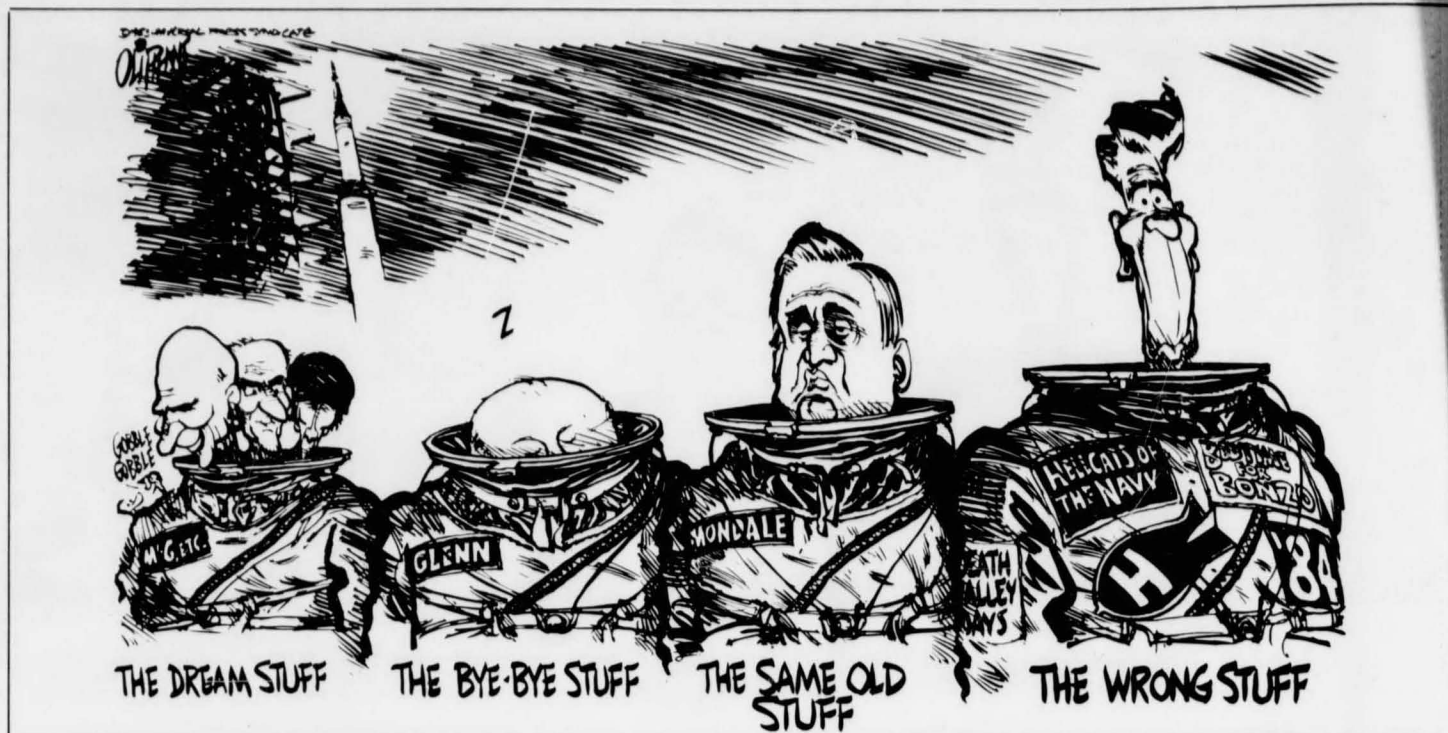
Since these reminder letters can be ineffective, the burden falls upon the students to obtain their needed books.

Dr. William Tidwell, chairman of the Academic Senate, said faculty and staff have these privileges to aid in teaching and research, because many needed research books have limited circulation, cost too much for the faculty and staff to buy and are rarely used by anyone other than those with special, high-level research needs.

But abuse exists in the system as it now stands.

The large majority of faculty members who do not currently misuse the system will not be restricted by a change. This change could include imposing explicit fines on overdue books, restricting research use to a more viable length of time and placing stronger requirements for returning books when requests for those books are made.

Faculty that now honor the policy will not be hurt by this change. And the chronic abusers that would, and should, be controlled by a more enforceable library policy would no longer have library 'extensions' existing in their houses and offices.



Elizabeth Bouvia; Courageous or cowardly?

The recent actions of Elizabeth Bouvia (the quadriplegic who was denied by the court the right to starve herself to death) are no different to me than those of a child throwing a tantrum.

Bouvia received a tremendous amount of attention



Melissa Calvo
Staff Writer

and when she didn't get what she wanted, she refused to eat. What purpose did she mean to serve by asking the court to grant her request? Only for the court to say "no", so she could starve herself anyway?

Unfortunately, I have no sympathy for Bouvia. She seems to have enough self-pity to exemplify the truly incompetent person she thinks she is.

It angers me to see that a person with so much

ahead and so much accomplished can just stop and say, "I want to quit!"

I believe at any point in our lives, we may all feel a sense of hopelessness. We need some type of incentive to keep on going — something important to keep from feeling helpless.

Bouvia has had much more than a life of helplessness. She lived on her own, was self-supportive and was also a social worker. She had even planned to start a family and pursue her goals in education.

There are certainly other people that do have the right to say the lack of freedom associated with being disabled can be, at times, very frustrating. These are the people that have to spend the rest of their lives in institutions.

It's a matter of wanting and fighting to survive. It is that will to survive that keeps us going.

So what happened to her will to survive? What change in her life made her want to die?

This type of suicide is like any other. The person is in a depressive state and needs psychological help. What makes matters worse is that her case benefits the attorneys who represent her.

Most attorneys use a code of ethics that is based on

believing in the case that they take. So the question is: do her attorneys really believe in her right to die, or are they cashing in on a comfortable future.

And is it really her right to die?

Maybe she should feel responsible for those other disabled people she might have influenced with her self-pity. Some of these disabled people may even start to believe that their disabilities cannot be lived with.

Society today seems to believe that all people have a purpose in life and that every person has something to contribute to society to make it work. I believe in that and I wish she could too. Maybe if she did, her objectives would change.

She has, in a sense, set back all the literature, movies, journals, etc. . . on those courageous people who dispelled the image of "hopeless invalid."

So, does she lack courage?

Bouvia has caught the attention of the American people. She has influenced many with a power, that some would term as courageous but what I see as cowardly.

This may explain then, why Mark O'Brien (also a quadriplegic) wrote in his article for the Pacific News Service, "All the more frustrating, then, that she is wasting her power for death instead of using it for life."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

motely involved in the funding of community colleges.

Even if he was, where is it written that society has to pay for everybody's college education?

Where does it say that the taxpayers, like me, or Joe Gonzales who got laid off at Ford last year, or Sue Jones, who works at Verbatim, have to pay for everybody's college education? Somehow I don't think they approve of it either.

Other states that require tuition for a college education have educational systems that pay for themselves and are paid for by those who use them. Doesn't that make sense?

Mr. Brooks, you probably believe that the state owes everybody a lot of things including a college degree. That doesn't surprise me. There are a lot of people who want something for nothing. That's why the welfare state exists.

Finally, Mr. Brooks, you scream foul because you have to pay \$295 for your semester here at SJSU. What are you complaining about? A top-notch education anywhere else deserves costs several thousands of dollars a year, and you complain about \$295. Quit your whining.

Mr. Brooks, the constitution guarantees free speech, not free college education. The constitution also guarantees freedom of the press. But beware of what George Dennison Prentice once said: "The pen is a formidable weapon, but a man can kill himself with it a great deal more easily than he can other people."

Bill Shively
Aeronautics
senior

SJSU student rails against bookstore's 'classroom robbery'

The beginning of each new semester brings many thoughts to mind — notably the price of books. It seems that SJSU students are in the hands of a monopoly that may one day make AT&T look like the corner market.

Recently, after not finding my required text at Robert's Bookstore, I ventured into the depths of the Spartan Bookstore, the only bookstore on campus. I was fortunate enough to find one remaining copy of the book left on the shelf.

It was used, and judging from the shape it was in, had been in use for several semesters. At the check-out counter the good-natured clerk remarked that since the book was well worn, it should sell for substantially less than the new price marked inside.

He called for a price check and to our mutual surprise found that the used price was more than the original new price. I was shocked.

Knowing that when a bookstore buys back books it pays merely a fraction of the original cost, and judging from the amount of times the book must have been resold, I figured that the book had probably already netted several times its real value.

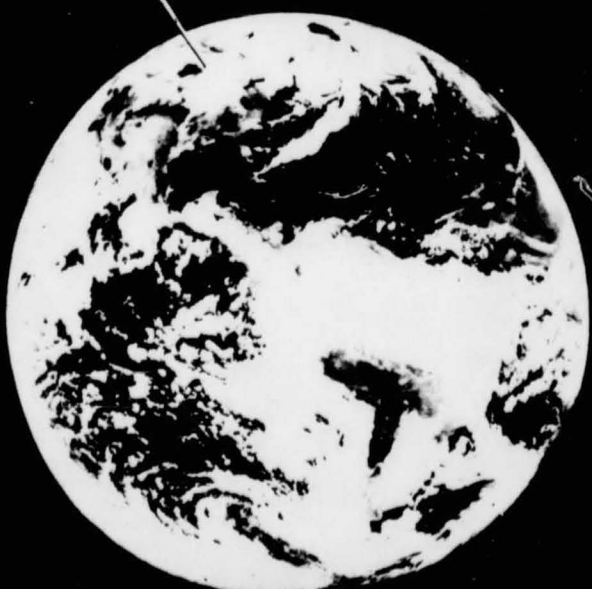
When I voiced this idea I was greeted with a "You don't want it? You don't have to buy it." This from a campus store?

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MR. PRESIDENT, WHY DON'T WE JUST TRY TO PRESERVE THE SPACE STATION WE'VE GOT?



Health corner

Help for allergy sufferers

Health Corner is written by staff writer Angela Stanford. It appears every Monday.

Many people suffer from allergies, but according to Dr. William H. Floyd, an allergist at SJSU Student Health Services, there is some relief available.

Q: What are some of the symptoms a person might have if he is allergic to something?

A: The first symptoms might be itching of the eyes, nose and throat; sneezing; and nasal congestion or rhinorrhea (a runny nose).

Q: What are some of the major allergens?

A: Some of the major allergens are pollens, cat and dog dander, house dust and house-dust mites (little insects in dust).

Q: When are people most affected by allergies?

A: It depends on what part of the country the person lives in. On the West Coast, the greatest percentage of people are affected by allergies in the spring.

But on the other hand, if these people were to live on the East Coast, it is possible they might be more affected in the fall.

Q: Are allergies hereditary?

A: As we know it today, there appears to be a familial tendency. These people are classed as A-Topic individuals. It may be that they actually have some disturbance of their immune system from birth.

For example, it has been



Dr. William H. Floyd

shown that a certain percentage of newborn infants who have high levels of IgE (one of the antibodies which protects people from disease), will eventually as they grow older, show signs of allergies.

Q: What are some of the ways allergies can be treated?

A: Well, there are three ways in which allergies can be treated. In mild allergies, if they're just seasonal, the patient might live through it without doing anything and eventually, as he grows older, he can grow out of it.

The next mode of treatment would be, in some cases, just using antihistamines and/or antihistamine decongestants to control symptoms. But of course, neither of these methods actually treats the disease.

Therefore, the final method of treatment is desensitization, or

immunotherapy (allergy shots).

Q: Could you explain the allergy testing and how it works?

A: When a doctor suspects someone has an allergy after examinations, nasal smears or whatever testing the doctor needs to do, he will then give a skin test, which involves one of three techniques — a scratch test, a prick test or an intradermal (under the skin) test.

The way it is done is that the individual antigens are placed as a drop on the skin, and you (the doctor) scratch that material into the skin or prick the skin and wait for the response.

In the case of the intradermal test, you would actually inject the antigen intradermally. Usually, the skin reaction will develop in 10 to 15 minutes by the presence of a weal (raised white center) and a flare reaction (redness around the site).

Q: How do the desensitization shots work?

A: By injecting the antigens that a person has been found to be sensitized (allergic) to, the body responds in another immune way by producing blocking antibodies. These blocking antibodies block the effect of IgE, thereby basically curing the disease.

Q: How long does a person have to take the shots?

A: On the average it's about three years. But some people have gone longer than that. To this day, we have no laboratory test to affirm when the person can stop.

New magazine for divorcees offers survival tips to singles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Len Harris is emphatic. "The divorced person is not a single person," he said, and that's why he started "Single Again," the magazine for people trying to survive in the wake of a shattered marriage.

"Once you have been married, your attitudes, your ambitions, your philosophies change," the 59-year-old former scriptwriter and newsman said in a telephone interview from his Union City apartment-office.

Some six years ago — about the same time he was going through his own divorce — Harris created a 40-page monthly magazine for the divorced.

At first, he called it "Divorce," but the outcry about the depressing appellation caused the change to the more upbeat "Single Again." The magazine now has a circulation of about 5,000, mostly in the suburbs south and east of San Francisco.

Harris bills "Single Again" as "the only magazine published exclusively for the divorced, separated, and the widowed."

It is a mix of advice, humor, the latest in family law and — as with all magazines dealing with singles — ads from the likes of "Romantic Italian Male," "Shy Lonely Virgo," "Sincere W-M" and "Overweight But Working on It," who are willing to try again, if not marriage, at least some kind of relationship.

Harris, a native of England who's been in the United States for more than 20 years, said the magazine is designed to help divorced people regain self-esteem and resume happy, productive lives.

"The main message is, 'We know you're hurt, we know you're raw, we know you're bleeding. You think you're alone and suspended out there in space, but you're not. There are many survivors out there,'" he said.

The magazine alerts readers to some of the frequent pitfalls of life after divorce, such as "tending to see images that are not really there..." The newly divorced are particularly vulnerable. They're so eager for recognition," Harris said.

"Somebody gives you a friendly hug and you take it as a declaration of undying love. Or somebody gives you a friendly word and you mistake it for a protestation of eternal devotion," he said.

Besides aiming for the divorced, widowed and separated, Harris further narrows his readership by saying it is aimed at those above age 35, mostly because he believes older people need more support.

"The younger person is much more flexible," he said. "The person 35 upwards, is a little more emotionally brittle, a little more uncertain about what's going to happen. Generally, that person is looking for suggestions or advice and counsel."

A recent issue of "Single Again" included a letter from R. L. Patterson in San Jose, who recounted her transformation from a self-conscious "product of a broken marriage" to a "happy, well-adjusted woman."

It offered an article on "Important Changes in Family Law" by a Hayward family law specialist, a preview of some romance novels, an article on marriage counseling, another on "Choosing the Post-Divorce Road" and a first-person account of dating through the newspapers.

In addition, there is a list of support groups for the divorced, and the ads.

Harris said the magazine is profitable and he plans to expand to Southern California and, possibly Texas.

Pet-groomers turn service into farm of exotic animals

PORTERVILLE (AP) — Mary Stevens' first step into professional pet care was a poodle-grooming service at home. Now she and her husband, Paul, run a private exotic animal farm on their two-acre ranch.

Their assortment of 47 primates includes a rhesus monkey named Kay who was retired from a petting zoo, a Celebes ape named Ricky, five capuchins and a one-handed gibbon from Thailand.

The rhesus avoids children because of the teasing she endured at her old home.

"She jumped my granddaughter and they both went in the pool," Stevens said.

Ricky, the toddler-sized ape, gets the run of the Stevens' house.

The monkey house has separate quarters for small yellow squirrel monkeys and the active spider monkeys. Each cage has access to outdoor pens with tree limbs for swinging and playing.

A pair of green Amazon parrots fly free in the couple's house, while a blue and gold macaw stays in its cage. Other macaws live in an outdoor aviary along with canaries, tiny brown button coils, cockatiels, rare crested guinea fowl from Kenya and white doves.

Meanwhile, a pair of Australian black swans are followed around the property by their fluffy gray ducklings. Canadian geese on the Pacific flyway also stop over in the ponds.

Through it all, their pet poodle, Daisy May, has tolerated the additions and acts as a watchdog around the yard.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community

Since 1934

(UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$30 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-1181, Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fracker-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Advertising Manager: Tom Kohl
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Parrot silent after theft

FRESNO (AP) — A 30-inch tall performing parrot used to playing the dupe, has repeated his role for a burglar.

But Fresno pet shop owner Doug Hansen has a happy ending to his story about a talking macaw named Mac.

The blue and gold South American parrot was stolen from Munger's Pet Store last weekend along with a mynah bird.

That forced Hansen to reevaluate a crime prevention act he has performed for 6,000 school-

children using two Dobermans dressed as police to keep Mac in line.

But a regular customer who heard about the burglary rushed to the store Thursday to tell Hansen he had bought the birds for \$400. They are worth about \$2,000.

The buyer repossessed Mac from an aunt and returned both birds to Hansen, who promised to do "something" for the man.

Meanwhile, Mac has been mum about his absence.



Delta dwellers receive mail from riverboat postman

STOCKTON (AP) — If there's anything as constant as the ebb and flow of the tide in the San Joaquin Delta, it is the daily routine of riverboat mail courier Lou Sparrenberger, California's only floating postman.

For 22 years, six days a week, Sparrenberger has been providing most of the waterbound delta dwellers with their only contact with the outside world, and neither driftwood nor tule fog nor water hyacinth has stopped him.

There are no telephone lines to most of small islands that dot the delta, so the daily mail — the Wall Street Journals and social security checks, the love letters and the monthly bills — are as special as their means of arrival.

The 60-mile route begins on land, with Sparrenberger stuffing mailboxes anchored in terra firma. But when the contract carrier gets to Herman and Helen's Marina, Sparrenberger hauls his load aboard an 18-foot Glastron outboard and cuts through the water with the power of 90 horses.

Bundled against the morning chill in insulated coveralls and a sweatshirt, Sparrenberger has the look of a riverboat pilot — a face of deep-cut channels and blue eyes that could burn through the often-thick fog.

Sometimes steering by compass and instinct, he has never lost his way in the 1,000 miles of slough, a paradise east of San Fran-

cisco, rich with coots and mudhens and isles with names like Spud and Jersey and Bradford.

When asked how old he is, Sparrenberger said he's "too old." But the years aren't visible when he deftly slam-dunks a letter into a bucket dangling six feet above the water. A missed shot would be delivered to the murky depths.

Guiding his boat through atolls of water hyacinth, Sparrenberger skirts some driftwood, but never hesitates. And he shows the same grace when confronting a more traditional postal challenge: the watchdog.

"Hey Max, want a cookie?" he shouts at a waiting Weimaraner. Max does, and the courier tosses a biscuit ashore.

Max gobbles it, and Sparrenberger throws a handful more. "I like to keep the dogs happy."

He pockets a handful of puppy pleasers and lashes his boat to a landing so he can deliver a bulky parcel. "The package is too big for the mailbox," he says. "It would disappear if I left it on the wharf."

After bribing a noisy pooch, he tucks the package near a cottage door, then heads back to the boat. His last stop comes at Tule Island, where a pair of Cocker spaniels are glad to see the mailman. Then it's back to Herman and Helen's.

"I guess I'll retire in a year or two," Sparrenberger said. "But I like this job. If a man likes his job, that's important."

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Defense, free throws, key SJSU's upset



Ron Fried

By Joe Roderick

The Spartans used a defense that sounds more like a drink you'd find at some honky-tonk bar to neutralize ultra-dangerous guard Leon Wood of Fullerton State.

Wood, who always seems to score his mega-points no matter what other teams throw at him, was held to almost nothing. For Wood, scoring just 10 points on 3 of 13 is almost nothing.

With Wood a nonentity and no other Titan doing much of anything but talking (more on that later), the Spartans upset Fullerton State, 50-49, Thursday at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

The man responsible for the defense is Spartan assistant coach George Libbon, whom Spartan head coach Bill Berry calls "our junk defense coach."

The defense is called a diamond-and-one with a chaser, and even the most sober of men couldn't diagram the alignment.

Libbon used a similar defense while coaching at Daniel Murphy High School in Los Angeles. A kid named Leon Wood, playing for Santa Monica High then, ripped the defense up for 63 points in a post-season game.

The Spartans used the diamond-and-one on Jan. 7 against Fullerton. The net result: Wood scores 21 points as the Spartans lose 72-62.

At that juncture in the season, perhaps it was time to '86' the diamond-and-one, chaser and all.

Not quite. Thursday it worked.

"Give coach Berry credit, he had the guts to stay with it," Libbon said.

Once upon a time, the diamond was referred to as the box-and-one. But these coaches, always tinkering here and there. The newest version of the box-and-one wouldn't be complete without a fancy twist — the chaser.

The way it works is four players create a diamond-shaped defense, while a fifth player, the chaser, is responsible for one man — in this case Wood.

It sounds complicated, and it is.

"The first time we used it (against Fullerton), we didn't have much time to work on it," Libbon said. "It was foreign to the kids."

The Spartans used three different players as the chaser Thursday. One of them was Ward Farris, the sophomore guard from San Carlos High.

If anybody deserved a good, stiff belt it was Farris. Anything to calm his nerves. Farris was in a spot with just two seconds remaining. Wood had just sank a free throw with six seconds left to give Fullerton a 49-48 lead.

Four timeouts and a head-on collision later, Farris had won the game by sinking two free throws. Despite the noise and the situation, Farris said he was cool. "I was relaxed, confident. I just went up there and followed through on my shots."

Perhaps this game might have ended differently if not for a call that put the Fullerton bench on its feet in a hurry.

After hitting one free throw, Wood missed the second at :06. Following a Spartan timeout, Farris got the inbound near midcourt and dribbled down the left side. Fullerton's Gary Moeller formed an imaginary brick wall which Farris had to navigate around. Farris decided to run through the wall. Both players hit the floor hard. The call — defensive foul, one-and-one free throw situation for Farris.

Farris was asked to describe the play: "When I first caught the ball, I saw him (Moeller) there. I thought I had room down the sideline. (The call) could have gone either way."

You think the collision between Farris and Moeller was something, how about the war underneath between 6-8 Spartan center Matt Fleming and 6-11 Titan pivot Ozell Jones.

Fleming won the confrontation on the score sheet, collecting 16 points to Jones' 12. Fleming also won the psych game.

"He's big," Fleming said of the slender Jones. "But everybody we play is big."

Jones also talks a big game on the court, according to Fleming. "He tries to intimidate you," Fleming said of the mouthy Jones. "I just

let it fly by. If he's talking, he's not thinking about the game."

After the exciting climax, nobody seemed to want to think about a sloppy first 20 minutes. Both teams combined for 17 of 50 shooting and 22 turnovers in the first half.

The two most surprising numbers in the first half were Fleming's 12 points and Wood's five. Fleming entered with an 8.9 average. Wood, touted by many as one of the best guard in the country, averaged 24.6.

Despite just 8 of 31 shooting from the field, the Titans led 25-24 at the break.

The Spartans grabbed the lead in the second half and built their biggest cushion, 37-31, with 10:46 remaining.

The Titans wiped out the lead with a 10-point, two-minute run, going up 41-37.

SJSU chipped away as seldom-scoring forward Gerald Thomas (2.8 average) scored four straight points at a time when the Titans appeared ready to sneak away.

At 48-44 Fullerton, the Spartans' Michael Dixon sailed in a bomb at the 1:15 mark. Later, George Puou hit a jumper from the corner to tie it 48-48 with just 23 seconds showing on the clock.

The Titans had all intentions of going for the last shot. And guess who would be the player to put it up? That's right, Wood. But after a bit of a dribbling show by the Titan leader, Farris inadvertently nicked Wood.

"He thought we were one down," said Berry of Farris' quick foul.

NOTES — The most telling final statistic: Fullerton field goal shooting, 27.5 percent on 14 of 51 shooting. Against Pacific Coast Athletic Association opponents, the Spartans allowed 53.7 on the average. Talk about tough luck, the Titans entered having lost to Nevada-Las Vegas in overtime, 82-75, Saturday. Fullerton (14-6 overall, 5-4 in PCAA as of Friday) has dropped three straight and four of its last five. The Spartans were 7-11 overall and 3-6 in conference play entering Saturday's clash with Fresno State at Selland Arena.

Spartans host Gauchos

By Monte Poole

Eighteen games into the 1983-84 basketball season, the University of California, Santa Barbara's team has suffered plenty. Having lost 12 of those, they hover near the cellar of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

For first year head coach Jerry Pimm, who has proven himself a winner in the past, it has been nothing short of agony.

Tonight at 7:30 the Gauchos will stumble into San Jose Civic to visit the Spartans. It will be the second time around for the two teams this year. SJSU won the first battle, the PCAA opener, 58-56, in Santa Barbara.

With the exception of a 69-63 win over a hapless UOP team, the Gauchos' season has been on a downward spiral since the loss to the Spartans.

While going 1-8 on the first half of the PCAA season, the Gauchos rarely came close in many games. Six of those losses were by double-figure margins, including a 32-point embarrassment at home against the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

But this seems to be a cliché year for UCSB. They are "rebuilding." They have

to. With the declining possibility of a .500 season, the Gauchos must now look to improving upon last year's 7-20 mark and get an early start on next year.

The Gauchos are led by 6-foot-7 forward Scott Fischer and 6-6 guard Conner Henry. Fischer leads the team in shooting percentage (.613) and rebounding (6.4 per game) and Henry averages just under four assists per game.

Ten of the players on the UCSB roster, including Henry and Fischer, are either sophomores or freshmen. Given Pimm's track record, everyone in the PCAA should be looking over their shoulder.

Prior to this season, Pimm was head coach at the University of Utah for nine seasons. He led the Utes to the NCAA post-season tournament in five of the last seven seasons. His .668 winning percentage at Utah speaks volumes.

The Gauchos, and Pimm, may be temporarily down and out. In fact, there is no doubt — they are. But they will eventually turn it around and win some games. The Spartans hope it doesn't start tomorrow.

SJSU will likely start Michael Dixon and Bobby Evans at guards, with Matt Fleming, Stony Evans and George Puou up front.



Ron Fried

The Spartan bench erupts (above, left) as Fullerton's Gary Moeller (on floor) is whistled for blocking Ward Farris (kneeling). Farris hit two free throws with two seconds on the clock to give the Spartans a 50-49 win over the Titans. Gerald Thomas (left) is sandwiched between two defenders as he goes up for a shot.

GO SPARTANS



SJSU loses first match

By Joe Roderick

Spartan wrestling coach T.J. Kerr had talked at length about getting off to a good start against Cal State-Bakersfield. Kerr knew that if the Spartans didn't win a couple of the opening four matches "we're in trouble."

The Spartans won only one of those crucial opening four bouts, and never were able to rebound, losing to the Roadrunners, 24-17, Thursday night in front some 400 people, a near-capacity crowd in Bakersfield's small gym.

The loss ended any hopes the Spartans had of compiling their first undefeated season in decades. The Spartans, ranked seventh in the nation (Division I), fell to 10-1 in duals. The Roadrunners, the No. 1-ranked Division II team, upped their mark to 11-5.

In Thursday's match, the Roadrunners had two pins to the Spartans' one. And both of Bakersfield pins came early — at 1:34 and 1:42.

The pins were registered by Bakersfield's top two wrestlers — Jesse Reyes (142) and Steve Markey (134). Anthony Palomino was the first to go down, trapped by Steve Markey at 2:58, just two seconds from the close of the first period.

Markey, ranked ninth in the nation among Division I wrestlers, entered at 23-3-1. Palomino, a freshman, was 16-9-1. Palomino, though, had improved with every passing meet. Kerr had felt that if anybody could rise to the occasion, it was Palomino.

The Spartans' David Barnes (22-4) is no slouch either. But Barnes was going against a legend in Jesse Reyes, now 30-2. Reyes is the top wrestler in the nation at 142.

He pinned Barnes with 1:34 elapsed in the second period, giving the Roadrunners a 15-3 lead after four matches.

Just when it appeared over, the Spartans reeled off two straight wins, as Jay Slivkoff beat Troy Osborn, 8-1, at 1:50, and Pat Huyck knocked off Ray Mann, 8-3.

After six matches, it was 15-9 Bakersfield. Again, the Spartans were put in a bind when Bakersfield's Scott Teuscher edged Darryl Pope, 4-2, at 1:67 for an 18-9 Roadrunner lead.

SJSU's Andy Tsarnas (190), the lone pinner against Bakersfield last time around, did it again, dropping Bill Pierce midway through the second period to pull the Spartans within three at 20-17 entering the final bout.

What could have been the match of the night was one-sided, with Bakersfield heavyweight Mike Blasko beating Mike Monroe, 8-0.

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Ten years after ordeal, Patty Hearst leads life as wife and mother

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ten years after she was dragged to national notoriety by Symbionese Liberation Army kidnapers, Patricia Campbell Hearst has retreated again into relative obscurity as wife, mother and heiress to a publishing empire.

When the doorbell rang on the night of Feb. 4, 1974, Patty Hearst and fiancé Steven Weed were sitting down to study after a dinner of tuna fish sandwiches and chicken noodle soup.

Within minutes, the 19-year-old daughter of millionaire publisher Randolph Hearst had been dragged, bound and yelling, from the Berkeley apartment and into an ordeal that would last for years.

"Suddenly, I was on the dark porch outside the apartment, feeling the fresh air and screaming my head off," she wrote in "Every Secret Thing," the 1982 account of her experiences. "It was my last chance to save myself. It was plain to me I was being kidnapped. Where were the police? Everything was happening so fast. My senses were assaulted with a confusion of sounds, voices, impressions."

For weeks afterward, her home was a closet, where she lived on a rice and tea diet, suffered sexual assaults and listened to her captors spout the revolutionary rhetoric she eventually adopted as her own.

Two weeks later, her father spent \$2 million on a "People In Need" food distribution at the demand of the SLA.

But in the next SLA tape recording, Hearst reviled her parents and the food distribution and announced her intention to take the revolutionary name "Tania" and stay and fight alongside her captors.

On April 15, four armed SLA members, including one identified as Hearst, robbed a San Francisco bank of \$10,960 and wounded two bystanders. A month later, she sprayed a Los Angeles sporting goods store with gunfire to free fellow SLA members William and Emily Harris after a bungled shoplifting attempt.

The next day, six of the urban guerrillas died after police surrounded their hideout, which caught fire from tear gas canisters. Tania and the Harris were not with their comrades, and they struck again in a Carmichael bank robbery that left a pregnant woman dead.

Finally, on Sept. 18, 1975, the FBI arrested Patty Hearst, the Harris and federal fugitive Wendy Yoshimura in San Francisco.

Hearst was convicted in the San Francisco bank robbery and sentenced to seven years in prison. She lost an appeal and reported to federal prison at Pleasanton on May 15, 1978.

President Carter commuted the sentence on Jan. 29, 1979.

Hearst married her former bodyguard, Bernard Shaw, gave birth to a daughter and moved to Connecticut in 1983 after her husband took a job with the Hearst Corp.

Jobless rates

State unemployment increases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unemployment in California jumped to 8.4 percent in January, a 0.3 percent increase over December that contrasted with a slight national decline in jobless ranks, officials said Friday.

Post-Christmas layoffs by retailers accounted for most of the increase, said Suzanne Schroeder of the state Employment Development Department.

She said she had no theories as to why California's jobless rate increased while the national figure declined by 0.2 percent to 8 percent last month.

"There's nothing I can pin it to," Schroeder

said. "All the backup information we get still indicates things are doing quite well."

Detailing some of the positive signs, she said there were 67,800 fewer retail jobs last month, which had an expected minimum drop of 80,000.

The number of people drawing state unemployment benefits in January was down to 385,155 from 422,654 in December and 602,705 in January 1983.

"Construction employment historically drops between December and January, usually because of the weather, and it did drop by 10,100 jobs — but that's still about half what we ex-

pected," she added.

Nationwide, about 9 million people were out of work last month, the fewest since October 1981 when unemployment was 7.9 percent.

Schroeder noted last month's seasonally adjusted state figure was well below the 11 percent jobless rate posted in January 1983 and was the first increase after five months of steady declines.

"We don't have any good reason to believe there's been any drastic change. One month's figures don't tell us a whole lot. Normally it would take us three months of the figures going up before we'd say it marks a trend."

De Lorean defense will receive tapes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the John Z. De Lorean cocaine trafficking case ordered a dozen radio and TV stations to turn over broadcast material to De Lorean's defense team Friday, but said newspapers need not provide clippings or source material to the defense.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi said he believed that De Lorean's attorneys had "alternative sources" for obtaining printed material. The newspapers had suggested the defense go to a public library.

As for a defense request that 19 news media agencies disclose any government sources for stories they did on the De Lo-

rean case, the judge said, "The motion is denied. You need not disclose the source."

Takasugi ruled after accepting a suggestion from an attorney for KNX and KNXT, that the 12 broadcast outlets share the chore of searching their files for audio and video broadcasts concerning De Lorean.

Attorney Herbert Schoenberg proposed that each station be allotted specific days for which they would provide their broadcasts — thus giving the defense a cross-section of the kinds of stories that were broadcast during the 18 months since De Lorean's arrest.

"Your suggestion is approved," the judge said,

ordering the defense to meet with the battery of attorneys representing broadcast media to work out an arrangement.

The media attorneys had argued that the request by the defense was so voluminous it would have cost each of them anywhere between \$8,000 and \$978,000 in labor and reproduction costs to provide the

material sought.

They said the decision to share the chores would cut down on costs.

The defense wanted the material to support a motion they have filed contending De Lorean cannot receive a fair trial because of massive publicity and should have his case dismissed.

SPARTAGUIDE

Esencia-Women's Radio Program will hold an organizational meeting today at 3 p.m. at the Women's Center on Fifth and San Carlos streets. For more information call Maria Desotell at 277-2047.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold their spring kick-off meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. All public relations majors are welcome. Contact Jon Iwata at 244-9781.

The Students For Peace will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Center. For more information, call Tracy Richardson at 988-5287 in the evenings or the San Jose Peace Center at 297-2299.

Osteoporosis research is the subject of a talk being presented by the Department of Human Performance at noon tomorrow in PER 279. Call Joy Cavanaugh at 277-2954 or 277-3134.

The Society of Women Engineers is accepting resumes of math, science and engineering majors for publication in its annual resume book. More information can be obtained in Engineering Building 336 or by calling SWE Vice President Mary Bristow at 449-6116. Deadline for resume submission is Feb. 17.

Human Performance 32, "Individualized Fitness Programs," has openings. This two unit class meets from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. on MWF and includes laboratory testing of fitness and exercise prescription. Contact Peggy Plato at 277-2954.

Career Planning and Placement presents suggestions on researching and preparing for effective interviewing at 12:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room, and individualized suggestions for improving resumes and letters from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

Graduating students and registered alumni can sign up for interviews with visiting employers from 1 to 4:40 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Prior to sign-ups, registration materials should be picked up in Building Q. Contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will offer a "Topical Study on Prayer" from 1 to 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. Contact Jonathan Chin at 277-8285.

The India Students Association will hold a general meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Vijay Suthar at 738-3190 or Astia Butani at 277-8642 for more information.

The San Jose State Investment Club will hold a general meeting at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call Shawn Leong weekdays between 7 and 10 p.m. at 289-9938.

The Karate Club will present a seminar/workshop in the art of Japanese-Okinawan Karate-Do at 6:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Men's Gym, room 207. Special guest demonstrator will be Master Hirokazu Kanazawa. The demonstration will be open to the public and admission is by donation. The seminar will be by reservation only. Contact Isao Wada at (415) 236-5866.

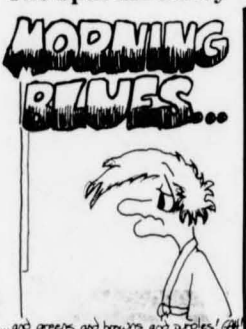
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State buildings uninsured

By Melissa Calvo

For more than ten years most state buildings, including those on the SJSU campus, have not been insured against fire damage, according to SJSU Purchasing Officer James Hill.

Hill said that it would cost the state more to buy insurance, than to deal with its own losses.

He estimated savings on a yearly basis adds up to be \$10 million to \$50 million.

"If there is any loss, we would go to the legislature if we need a building repaired or rebuilt," he said. Hill said that so far, there have been no losses by SJSU.

Charles Scarcliff, state assistant insurance officer, said that the money for such losses comes out of the state emergency fund.

"The state budget has been tight. There's not enough money (and) once you spend it, it's gone," he said.

Scarcliff added that with the savings from not buying insurance, more money can be spent on helping our schools, buying new buildings and improving our hospitals and prisons.

Hill said that the state normally does not have insurance, but that it does make exceptions. It has insurance for vehicles.

"We (SJSU) pay about \$12,000 a year to the state to insure our vehicles. We own about 115 vehicles," Hill said.

The dorms and the Student Union are exceptions because they are financed with revenue bonds and have to be insured.

Logo designer files suit

continued from page 1

Hill also wrote that the athletic department might consider changing its promotional theme to the Spartan Warrior as a precaution.

The memo stated: "After consulting with Bruce Richardson of the CSU legal office, I feel it is important that we scrupulously avoid using the script 'Spartans' on any occasion where financial gain is involved."

Guttormsen said the letter of intent is not a valid agreement because Johnson never signed it, but said SJSU has tried to abide by it.

Guttormsen, Hill and Adams said Johnson's artwork is not original.

"A lot of universities use an identical style," Guttormsen said.

Adams said that "when Jack Elway took over as head coach in 1979, we had nothing on our helmets. We wanted a logo similar to the one used by Washington State.

"To the best of my knowledge, he was shown the 'Cougars' logo (used by Washington State), and told to draw ours the same way. And he was paid for it."

Johnson said he received a check for \$75 for his artwork.

"I wouldn't do it that cheap if I wasn't going to make any money down the line," Johnson said. "It was a conditional sale, sold with the stipulation which would allow me exclusive merchandising rights. If anyone's selling those rights, it should be me."

The Spartan Bookstore sold 12 dozen T-shirts made by Johnson in 1979 as part of his original agreement with the university. After the shirts were sold, Johnson said the bookstore refused to deal with him.

The bookstore might use merchandise containing the logo after the letter of intent expires in 1985, Duval said.

Sticker dispersion might slow traffic

continued from page 1

businessmen parking, then the garage stickers will help to insure that the garage will be used for their proper purposes," he said.

Nemetz anticipates the only problems may come from the distribution process. If people are not prepared with their I.D. cards, the flow of traffic will be slowed, he said.

Wendy Larson, a senior math major employed at the parking garage, said, "I think it's going to be kind of a hassle to distribute them."

According to Nemetz, the garage access policy was ordered by SJSU Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans.

He added that an investigation for the need of the access stickers is taking place in the 10th Street garage, and the program will definitely apply to the new garage that will be built on the corner of Fourth and San Carlos streets where the Social Science Building is currently located. The new garage is scheduled for opening by fall 1985.

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Russian diplomats ousted

Foreign governments suspect Soviet espionage

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 135 Soviet diplomats and other citizens were expelled from world capitals last year, most after being accused of spying — almost triple the number ordered home in 1982.

The trend, which one U.S. official attributes to "spine-stiffening" on the part of many governments faced with a surge in Soviet intelligence activity, apparently is continuing.

On Wednesday, the government of Norway, reacting to the arrest of an alleged Soviet agent working inside the Norwegian foreign ministry, expelled five Soviet diplomats and barred the Soviet embassy from replacing them. In addition, four other Soviet diplomats previously stationed in Norway were forbidden to return to the country.

In 1983, 82 Soviet citizens were expelled from European nations, 41 from Asia, one from Africa and 11 from the Western Hemisphere, including five from the United States.

By comparison, 49 Soviets were ordered home in 1982, and 27 were expelled worldwide in 1981.

The figures are based on the public record and were compiled

by the State Department, which says the actual total is larger because "many governments prefer not to publicize such expulsion actions."

"It's either an obvious increase (in activity) or they (the Soviets) are getting very unskilled," said a well-placed U.S. government analyst who follows these matters.

The official said the elevation of former Soviet KGB chief Yuri Andropov to head both the Communist Party and the government appears to have given Soviet agents a new "mandate to do what they have done." "They have been more aggressive in their attempts to suborn foreign citizens and to obtain classified data, especially including high technology," he said.

"I think the general levels of tension are such that people are more jumpy than before and less willing to turn the other cheek," said the official, who commented on condition he not be identified.

"Each of these cases has a spine-stiffening influence on countries that may have been hesitant to act in the past," he said. "There's a tendency for a snowballing effect, in the sense of (governments) who have been

cowed previously."

The Norwegian government acted after the arrest of Arne Treholt, a Norwegian diplomat who formerly held the rank of deputy minister. Norway says he spied for the Soviets for more than a decade.

"Norway was a case where they had too much of a good thing," the U.S. official said of the Soviets. "They had a guy who moved up (in the government) and did well, and he became careless. The Norwegians were able to sweep up nine (Soviet) collaborators with a Norwegian connection."

The largest single episode in 1983 occurred in France, where the government expelled 47 Soviet citizens. France's counterespionage service alleged they had been "engaged in a systematic search on French territory for technological and scientific information, particularly in the military area."

All five of the expulsion cases in the United States last year related to alleged espionage, including a Soviet military attaché arrested as he retrieved eight rolls of microfilm said to contain photographs of classified U.S. documents.

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